# World Famous Tennis Players, Including Australia's Best, Will Compete at Forest Hills Courts This Week

# **NATIONAL SINGLES BEGINS TO-MORROW**

Tennis Players From All Parts of the Country to Compete at Forest Hills.

AUSTRALIANS ENTERED

Championship Tourney Will Wind Up Greatest Season in History of Sport.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

With the playing of the annual tournament for the national singles tennis championship of the United States, which begins to-morrow on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, the curtain will go down on the greatest season that tennis ever has enjoyed in this country. About this time a year ago, when every one was more or less mixed up in the business of war, devotees of tennis felt that this sport would suffer a serious setback. The one bright spot was the fact that younger players kept coming out in droves and many of them gave promise of future greatness.

It was felt that for high class tennis America would have to turn to these youngsters. Some few of the war bables already have devioped such strength and craft that even now they must be reckoned with as serious contenders. Of these Vincent Richards, Frank Anderson and Cecil Donaldson have shown up especially well. William T. Tilden 3d of Philadelphia, although out of the junior Hills, Long Island, the curtain will go

especially well. William T. Tilden 2d of Philiadelphia, although out of the junior class, is a comparative new comer to the select circles of tennis. His victories in the Seabright and Newport invitation tournaments made him loom up strong as a possible champion.

While it was the youngsters who were looked to to furnish the best of the competition, even right up to the cessation of hostilities, it is generally conceded now that the veterans will hold the limelight for the present season at least.

ceded now that the veterans will hold the limelight for the present season at least. Many believed that, although the war ended in the early winter, few of the former stars having had practically no tournament play for two years, would be able to get into shape for the 1919 tournament season, or at least in good enough form to make them dangerous contenders for the big title. ntenders for the big title.

#### Comet on the Wane.

In 1914 McLoughlin, after having beaten Norman E. Brookes, then British champion, and the late Anthony F. Wilding in the international single matches fell before Williams in the Wilding in the international single matches, fell before Williams in the final round of the American championship at Newport. It was the only match

McLoughiln attempted to come back the following year, and reached the final round only to be beaten by John-ston, who was then only 20 years old. In 1915 the erstwhile Comet failed to ch the semi final round. He did not v in 1917 or 1918, and din not applay in 1917 or 1918, and din not appear in singles competition this year until the Newport tourney, in which he was beaten by S. Howard Veshell of Brooklyn in five sets in the third round. Mac played in the doubles at Boston and showed improved form, but stayed out of the Southampton tourney to rest up. of the Southampton tourney to rest up play will be in the afternoon. the championship.

Williams, after failing in the cham-Williams, after failing in the cham-pionship tournament of 1915, came back and won the 1915 title. Like McLough-lin, he did not play in 1918 and only very little in 1917. In his matches this year he has not met with much success, but he, too, has displayed some signs of returning form lately. of returning form lately.

of returning form lately.

Johnston, after winning in 1915, fal-tered in the final round before Williams in 1916 and was out of tournament the two following years. Johnston looks to be the strongest of the three in spite the fact that he has lost twice to

### McLoughlin Honored.

To McLoughlin, doubtless the most popular tennis player in America, is accorded the honor of opening the tourney. The officials of the tournament thought it only fitting that he should receive this distinction in view of the place he holds in the tennis hall of fame. When "Mac" steps onto No. 3 court at 1 o'clock with Arthur Cragin it is safe to say that with Arthur cragin it is safe to say that magas of Japan must be reckoned with magas of Japan must be reckoned with To McLoughlin, doubtless the most with Arthur Cragin it is safe to say that the championship enclosure will hold the attention of many followers of the game. They have been watching his recent progress with the keenest interest in the ternational tennis.

Against this imposing list of foreign when weather permitted it is certain that entrants is one of the most impressive american entries that has been made at a tentiar tournament in recent years.

At 3 o'clock the feature match will bring together on court No. 1 Conrad B. Doyle of Washington, D. C., and S. Howard Voshell of Brooklyn. Doyle is one of the best players in the country, although his lack of tournament competition has handicapped his progress to a high place in the ranking. On clay he is a hard man to beat and on grass he should go very well because of recent practice. Voshell, of course, is a player of great ability and experience, as his At 3 o'clock the feature match will

Stars of the Tennis World Who Will Strive for National Championship Title This Week.



oned with in figuring the outcome of the championship. The fact that he and Norman E. Brookes have just won the

prank in pairing Patterson and Alexander. Eleven years ago when Alexander ship at Newport. It was the only match that he lost that season, and in spite of his defeat in this contest the California Comet, as he was then called because of his speed, was placed first in the rating of American tennis players, and in the rating of the world's greatest players by English critics the Californian was also accorded the top place.

MeLoughlin attempted to come back der" side of the world when watching in his campaign for the championship ger" side of the world when watching

Alexander in action years ago. The schedule of to-morrow's events calls for three matches on each of the svallable courts. This will make it pos sible to get rid of the first round that champions can be started on Tuesday The number of entries for these events, in addition to the father and son champlonship, will make it necessary to get them started early

Unofficially the world championship in singles for 1919 may be considered at stake, as the entry includes the winners of both the interallied and the all English championships played recently in Europe. In these tournaments the best players of Continental Europe, England Africa and Australasia competed in addition to several of the ranking experts of America

#### Fast Tennis Certain. ;

Whatever the outcome, teanls devotees are certain to witness the fastest court play seen in this country, if not in the world, within the past five years. With an entry list that includes Norman Brookes, Garland the famous veteran Australian star. Davis ...

magae of Japan must be reckoned with, and although he has been a resident of this country for several seasons he is

on the Grand Stand Courts.

1 P. M.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, national champion in 1812, and 1813, vs. Arthur S. Cragin, New York, on Court 3.

3 P. M.—S. Howard Voshell. Brooklyn, metropolitian champion, vs. Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C., on Court 1.

4:30 P. M.—Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, British champion and member of the defending Davis Cupiesm, vs. Frederick B. Alexander, New York, national doubles champion 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, on Court 2.

# GARLAND A DOUBLE VICTOR AT TENNIS

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The Philadelphian took a number of chances and frequently poached on his teammate's court. As in the singles. Garland showed an uncanny ability in driving the ball along the side lines and it was this feature of his game that proved of great assistance in beating the Australians. Both Lycett and Thomas were steady and the cohesion of their game might well be copied by many American teams. Their weakness was an inability to handle the hard drives and severe service of the American pair

## The Point Score.

Meadow Club Men's Invitation Singles. Final Round-Charles S. Garland, Pittsburg, defeated William E. Davis, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The point score: FIRST SET. 412261614 8-34

#### THIRD SET.

SECOND SET.

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Previous Champions





WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2ND, PHILADELPHIA RUNNER UP IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 1918

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING. Tennis Association Officials

Confer on Friday.

A meeting of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be held on Priday evening, August 29, at the Vanderbilt Hotel. The call has been sent out by Secretary Edwin F. Torrey, who an nounces that the meeting will be very well attended, to judge from the preliminary correspondence he has had with members of the committee. Dr. Summer Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association will reach New York the 29th.

Walter A. Goss of Portland. Ore., altered by Secretary Edwin F. Torrey, and Islands. In the eighth Patterson of the Mind Valley on Monday, and this match will also be for the cup offered by Mra. George Hill of New York. May be will be very set the California Lawn Tennis Association will reach New York the 29th.

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# TOURNEY HEADQUARTERS.

ters of policy which are up for consid-

Tennis Players and Officials to Use Vanderbilt Hotel. The Vanderbilt Hotel, which is head-letic Association, senior 100 yard and quarters during the tournament, has set aside a suite on the library floor for the Earl J. Thomson of the Boston Ath-Earl J. Thomson of the Boston Ath-Division of the Boston Ath-Foursomeshere to-day. Mr. and Mrs. aside a suite on the library floor for the use of players and officials. The dinner hurdles.



# HOME CLUBS LOSE IN LAWN BOWLING

#### Fall River, Buffalo and Boston Experts Score in National Event at Prospect Park.

Keen competition marked the final rounds of the National Lawn Bowling Association on the rinks of the Brooklyn Bowling Green Club at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday after-

Thampson skip, 35 to 12. The Assertia of the Wickets for 13 runs lawn Club was the winner last season.

The second tournament resulted in an easy victory for Buffalo, Dr. F. W. McGuire skip, by a score of 24 to 13. Over the Thistle Club of Hartford, Dr. J. D. Maclennan of Kings County took. J. F. Johnstone skip. The closest and four wickets for 37 runs and H. Hoyle best played match of the day was that the which Bostop No. 1. A. Simpson skip, and the Hartford Association, William Columbia Oval Tallies. Brand skip, clashed. Boston finished in front, 14 to 8.

In the Scotch doubles J. L. Wilcox-son and H. V. Mitchell, Boston, won the prize for the highest winning score.

Malcolm McNeill and Nat Randall of with 54 not out, excelled with the ba brooklyn landed the prize for winning Brooklyn landed the prize for by the greatest difference. The prize for by the greatest difference. The prize for the lowest winning score went to Thomas Grieve and Walter Lamb, Jr., Thomas Grieve and Walter Lamb, Jr., Evelyn, 10, were the only double figures on the Bensonhurst team the

Pawtucket. The summaries: First Tournament. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The Final Round—J. T. Violett, skip, Fall first match in the Thousand Islands polo lawn, Pawtucket, 22—12.

tournament was played this afternoon at the Country Club polo grounds, between the Thousand Islands and the Miami Valley Hunt Club. Miami won by \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ Third Bound—J. F. Johnstone, akip, Thistle Club, Hartford, defeated T. Wigter Wigner, and the first period George H. Mead ran up a goal for Miami and in the second a goal was kicked by a Miami pony and Major Ross made a goal for the Thousand Islands Club. In the third period J. O. Platt. Ir. made a goal of the Thousand Islands Club. In the third period J. O. Platt. Ir. made a goal of the Thousand Third Tournament.

Third Tournament.

Second Round—Malcolm McNelli, Brooklyn, defeated Archie Best, Brooklyn, 15—11; W. H. Johnson, Buffalo, defeated John Dunlop, Brooklyn, 16—2; W. Brand, skip, ford, defeated T. Grieve, skip, Brie—14

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EASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bicknell of Cleve-

#### formers to A. A. U. Meet.

GERALD L. PATTERSON,

AUSTRALIA

VICTORIOUS AT POLO

Beats Thousand Islands C. C.

at Alexandria Bay.

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period J. O. Platt, Jr., made a goal and H. E. Talbott, Jr., fouled. In the fourth period nothing was done. In the sixth Mr. Mead and Mr. Talbott

MIAMI VALLEY IS

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

Finals at Eastern Point, Conn., to Boston, Aug. 23. — The championship ommittee of the New England A. A. U will send the following men to the na tional A. A. U. track and field cham-pionship meeting to be held at Franklin Field. Philadelphia, September 12 and 13: land tied with Miss Adelaide Bromley of William D. Hayes of the Boston Ath

On Tuesday evening of the Umpires Association and on Wednesday evening for the Players Jack o' Lantern won the race tong the Arrow Class yachts over the players and their friends will both fian Harbor Yacht Club's five mile area here this afternoon, defeating Rani, owned by C. D. Mallory, by reminutes in the Indian Harbor one wersions to occupy the visitors.

William H. Meanix of the B. A. A. and Carroll had a 45 out, 47 in, a 92 section and on Wednesday evening for the players and their friends will both be held there.

B. A. A. running high jump; James J. Connolly of the Boston A. A. U. mile events; Marc S. Women's champion, and Harold Lake, we will be played off to-morrow.

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In addition the entertainment committee in the Indian Harbor one versions to occupy the visitors. practice. Voshell, of course, is a player of great ability and experience, as his record shows. That they will put up a splendid match goes without saying.

The last feature must be recorded with while be no court No. 2 at 4:30 P. M. between Frederick B. Alexander, hero of many an international contest, and Capt. Ger- an international contest in the players and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and sent of the players and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and sent of the players and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and their friends will both Connolly of the Boston A. A. Junior and their friends will b

# MANHATTAN ELEVEN TIGHTENS ITS HOLD

Moves Closer to Coveted Goal by Victory Over Paterson in Metropolitan Series.

CAMERONS ALSO

#### Batting of Lewis Figures in Victory Over Brooklyns at Prospect Park.

For the thirteenth time in succession in the annual championship series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn notched a well earned victory, this time at the expense of the Paterson Cricket Club's eleven, and thereby moved still closer toward the coveted goal. The Jersey men were first at bat and put together 50 runs, of which J. Hooper scored 12 before he was run out.

The Patersons took long chances with The Fatersons took long chances with the fielding of the Manhattans and in this way threw away four good wichests. H. Meyer was most effective with the ball for the Manhattans, taking four wickets for 14 runs, while J. E. Lengley took two for S. R. Comacho headed the Manhattan batsmen with a contribution of 35; other good scores being those of C. M. Lauder, 23 not out; E. Lucas, 20 J. Freeman, 18; J. E. Lengley, 15, and H. Meyer, 11 not out. The Manhattans had scored 129 runs for the loss of six wickets when stumps were drawn.

#### Manor Field Victor. By defeating the eleven of the Staten

Island Cricket Club by 69 runs and four wickets at Livingston yesterday the Manor Field team strengthened its hold upon first place in the annual cham-plouship competition of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association. The totals were Staten Island 34 and The totals were Staten Island \$4 and Manor Field 153 for six wickets. W. N. Rayburn and F. J. H. O'Rouris scored 16 apiece for Staten Island, while J. D. Keenan and S. B. Standfast added 14 each. F. F. Kelly scored 10.

The best batting of the match was that of L. R. Miller of Manor Field who ran up a total of 52, not out. F. G. Hales seconded his efforts well with 31, and G. W. Hayman 20, S. R. Beresford 19, and B. Kortlang 14, also got into double figures. S. Southern excelled in bowling, taking six wickets for 17 runs. Miller captured three for 31.

#### Camerons Beat Brooklyns.

Thanks to the magnificent batting of Thanks to the magnificent patting of Chris Lewis, who carried his bat right through the innings for a score of 58, not out, the Cameron Cricket Club of Manhattan was able to score a decisive victory over the champion eleven of the Brooklyn Cricket Club in the Metropolitan League championeth, match at Free.

Brooklyn Cricket Club in the Metropolitan League championship match at Frespect Park in Brooklyn yesterday.

E. Goodman, with 13, and G. Lewis 11, were the only other double figures on the winning team. Goodman also took 4 wickets at a cost of 7 runs, while W. Cox captured 4 for 45, including that of J. L. Poyer, champion bat, who was out for

The bowling and patting of Harry Poyer was the outstanding feature of the Brooklyn innings.

#### Longfellows Win Out.

Park Parade Grounds yesterday afternoon. A large gailery was on hand to see the concluding features of the tournament, which proved the most successful in the history of the association. The Brooklyn and Van Cortlandt Park teams were outclassed, the visiting aggregations carrying off all the honors.

In the first tournament the Fall River team, skipped by J. T. Velolett, secured a leg on the Robertson Trophy by downing the Roselawn Club of Pawtucket.

T. Hampson skip, 33 to 12. The Rose-Govia took five wickets for 13 runs.

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Columbia Oval's cricketers chiaised the verdict against Bensonhurst in an association match at Ulmer Park by a in behalf of Columbia Oval. Boston, and the prize for the closest score was won by James Baird and James Yates of the Smithfield Club of big Oval took 6 wiekers for 25 russ bia Oval took 6 wickets for 25 runs Clark of Bensonhurst captured three wickets apiece, those of the former com-ing 59 runs and those of the latter 55

### 8 OARED RACE WON BY HALF A LENGTH

New Rochelle Oarsmen Stage Annual Races.

Half a length separated the cight oared shells in the feature event of the New Rochelle Rowing Club regains which was held on the Sound vesterus; rith the start off Bailey Rock Brady, who stroked the victorious of brought his charges up forward in the final hundred yards through a strong

C. M. Le Count captured severa prizes. He won the junior single \$16 race, and later, with W. L. Reid, 80 counted for first place in a sculla race. The quadruple s sculla race. The quadruple to W. F. Carter's combination Rowland and G. C. Carter wayard two man team swimming the rowing races were half a smooth water favoring the oarsmen. The aummary follows:

Novice Single Gig-Won by J. F. Saunt.
W. B. Gray, Jr., second. W. Engles, third
Junior Single Gig-Won by M. Le
Count. F. E. Murphy second
Double Sculls Gig Race-Won by M. Be
Beld and C. M. Le Count. D. Leave and
J. F. Zauner, second.
109 Yard Two Man Team Scamme
Race-Won by J. Rowland and Le
Ler; E. F. Baker and E. Brad.
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Countrols Sculls Race-Wor and No. 2: J. F. Zauber, No. 2: and the crew six Oared Barge Race—When he crew six Oared Barge Race—When he crew stroked by F. Murphy, crew stroked by W. F. Carter, second.

Eight, Oared Shell Race—Wen in crew stroked by E. Brady; crew stroked by W. F. Carter, second.

#### TENNIS AT NEW LONDON.

letic Association, senior high and low Bicknell had a 8 out, a 46 in, 94 gross, Miss Della Torre and H. W. Bartram, Jr., Doubles Winners. New London, Conn., Aug. 74. Gertrude Della Torre and E. W.

